

COLONEL IN LONDON ESCHEWS POLITICS

Is There Simply as a Geographer and to Meet Old Friends.

REITERATES VIEWS ON BRAZILIAN MAPS

Would Make Statements Even Stronger, He Tells the Correspondents.

By Cable to The Tribune.
London, June 13.—"Mark my words, Arthur, French cabinets last no longer than Portuguese Presidents."

This was Theodore Roosevelt's first utterance on his arrival at Charing Cross from Paris this morning. The words were addressed to Major Arthur Hamilton Lee, former Civil Lord of the Admiralty, who is Colonel Roosevelt's here, and referred to the failure of the Ribot ministry after a few hours in office.

Accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and his cousin, Philip Roosevelt, the Colonel, who chatted briefly with Ambassador Page and the embassy staff on the station platform, shook hands with the Archbishop of Canterbury, who arrived on the same train, and nodded to the correspondents, whose efforts to interview the ex-President were brushed aside angrily by Major Lee. Grinning broadly, Colonel Roosevelt, who appeared tanned and in the best of health, motored to Major Lee's residence in Mayfair, where he saw the correspondents half an hour later.

"I haven't an earthly thing to say, gentlemen," said the Colonel. "I spent a quiet time in Paris at the ambassador's, and now I am here, with a reasonable proportion of cinders as a result of the forty-eight hour trip from Madrid. I must bar all questions relating to the lecture before the Royal Geographical Society."

Roosevelt Correctly Quoted.

Asked if he was quoted correctly in a statement that the existing maps of Brazil are wrong, he replied: "Dear me, yes, only with not enough force."

When asked if he had anything to say about the attitude of the English critics, the Colonel replied: "That's for them to say."

Major Lee remarked: "There's no particular attitude." Colonel Roosevelt smilingly declined to comment on the Panama tolls, the New York State Governorship or politics, either American or international.

"I am here simply as geographer and to meet several old friends, literary and otherwise," the ex-President added.

He laughed over the suggestion that hard and inhuman specimens would be made if they were at the British Museum. "They are duplicates. All my specimens are in the American Museum of Natural History," he said. "I should be very glad to see them exchanged with the British Museum if the American authorities see fit, which I have no doubt they will."

He answered a query in regard to the suffragettes by replying that he would say nothing on political subjects.

Colonel Frowns on Question.

The Tribune correspondent asked: "Will you see the King?" "Don't ask me a question like that in public," was the reply. "One does not 'call on the King.' This was spoken with a frown. The Colonel said that a geographical society official would lay the maps of Brazil before him so that he could mark the changes necessary. He promised correspondents that he would try to get places for them at the lecture to which only the fellows of the society are admitted, and added:

"Of course, I understand that the American press has a higher standing than the press in England. In America the newspapers would be represented at the lecture as a matter of course."

Major Lee remarked: "The Geographical Society doesn't give a rap for the American newspapers. It probably never saw one in its life."

Ambassador Page had luncheon with Colonel Roosevelt informally at Major Lee's residence. The guests, all spectators by the Colonel, were the Spanish Ambassador, Earl Grey, Earl Curzon, Sir Bishop of London, Sir Horace Plunkett, Douglas Freshfield, John S.argent, George M. Trevelyan, Henry James, Colonel E. M. House, Henry Chaplin, Arthur Lee, Philip Roosevelt, Ralph Page and Symington Squire Bell, of the embassy.

Party Motors to Country.

Immediately afterward the Roosevelt party motored to the Lee country place, Chaucers Court, in Buckinghamshire, for the week end.

The lecture before the Royal Geographical Society is to be delivered in a small lecture hall. There is to be no discussion, and while it has not been disclosed whether Colonel Roosevelt will make any reply to Henry Savage Landor, the British explorer, and others who have questioned his discovery, it is understood that this is not considered necessary here, where there has been no tendency to attempt to discredit the sincerity and the usefulness of the Colonel's exploratory work.

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PRESIDENT RETURNS TO PRINCETON FOR REUNION.



Mr. Wilson in '79's class costume marching among his classmates in the parade about Brokaw Field.

LINER NEW YORK, SAFE, NEARS PORT

Continued from page 1

free, but the Pretoria was still coming on, and her bow, towering high above the New York's promenade deck, scraped along the side of the ship for 100 feet. As the Pretoria slid along she dropped her starboard anchor and a part of the hawse pipe, which had been loosened by the collision, on the New York's deck.

"The New York heeled over to starboard. Passengers who had been aroused by the shock of the collision and the sudden heeling of the vessel rushed on deck in all stages of undress. Women were pale and nervous, but there was no panic of any moment. The officers and stewards ran from end to end of the vessel advising all that there was no danger. In the mean time the boat drill alarm had been sounded, and everything was in readiness for departure from the vessel should it prove that she was badly damaged.

"The Pretoria backed away after the collision and stood by for half an hour. She was invisible, but occasionally sounded a signal from her whistle. At 4 o'clock Captain Roberts notified Captain Dugge of the Pretoria that he was not in need of assistance, and the Hamburg-American liner drew away, presumably to resume her voyage to Hamburg. We have heard nothing from her since.

"All bulkheads in the New York had been closed since 12:50 o'clock this morning, when the fog first settled down about the vessel. Captain Roberts went below and made a personal examination of the hole in the hull. He found that no water had entered. There are 255 cabin passengers, including 25 children, on the New York, and the crew numbers 390, making a total of 655 on board. All the passengers were asleep at the time of the collision.

"The assurance of Captain Roberts after his personal examination that the vessel was not leaking and was in condition to continue her way to New York relieved an intense nervous strain. Most of the passengers had put on life belts. The officers and crew showed admirable discipline and self-control.

Pretoria Continues Course.

"In the reaction that followed the conviction that a great danger had been escaped women laughed hysterically and men patted each other on the back and shook hands. The whistles of the Pretoria could still be heard, but long before she had started on her way eastward the passengers of the New York were laughing and joking over their experience.

"Purser Matthews opened the smoking room and lounges and the stewards served coffee and other refreshments. While the passengers exhibited a care-free attitude, it was noticed that only five of them returned to their berths. The rest remained up, talking about the collision and reciting their experiences. The New York proceeded cautiously, sounding her whistle at regular intervals.

"Probably the coolest passenger on the ship was Mrs. Ben S. Allen, who left her children asleep in her cabin.

while she came on deck after the collision to discover what had happened. When she found that the New York was not badly damaged she concluded that she would not wake the little ones, and they knew nothing of the collision until they were aroused for breakfast at 7 o'clock.

"Augustus Barrett, a musical director; Guy Hoppe, an actor, and the Rev. Francis E. Clark rendered great aid to the officers and crew in calming the women who rushed on deck as the New York settled back to an even keel after the collision. Arthur G. Miller, a grandson of William Harris, the New York theatrical manager, was one of the first on deck. He remarked that his time had not come, as did that of his relative, Henry B. Harris, who lost his life on the Titanic.

"It was said that the Pretoria was out of her course and that she should have been miles away from the New York at the time of the collision."

The Pretoria left here on Thursday afternoon: the New York left Southampton June 6. The Pretoria carries 250 cabin passengers, 150 steerage passengers and a crew numbering 250. She was built in 1891, is of 13,500 tons, is 562 feet long, with a beam of 63 feet.

The New York was built in 1888. She carries 150 cabin passengers, 122 steerage passengers and a crew of 375. Her tonnage is 10,798, is 576 feet long and has a beam of 63 feet.

Announcement was made late last night on the Hamburg-American line pier in Hoboken, where the new Vaterland was discharging her passengers, that no wireless message had been received from the Pretoria. Julius P. Meyer, vice-director of the line, sent several messages to the steamship via the Telefunken wireless, and also advised Captain Hans Ruser of the inbound Vaterland to try and get into communication with her.

While the local representatives of the company are exceedingly anxious to get word from the Pretoria, it was said last night that no fears are felt for her safety.

On Board Steamship New York (by Wireless via Siasconset), June 13.—With neither steamer seriously damaged as a result of a crash at sea east of the Nantucket Lightship early today, the American liner New York, bound for New York, and the Pretoria, of the Hamburg-American line, en route to Hamburg, were proceeding to-night to their destinations. Precautions taken to slow down both vessels in the dense fog prevailing, had averted a possible disaster.

After learning that the New York was little the worse for the accident, the Pretoria sent a wireless message to the American liner informing her that the Pretoria was in no danger and was proceeding. No further communication was received by the New York from the German steamer. Passengers who saw the Pretoria as she swung clear after the collision saw little evidence of damage to the eastbound vessel.

On board the New York to-night everything had resumed the normal routine again after the flurry of the early morning. Dense fog settled down once more, after a two-hour period of comparative clearness during the morning, and the New York still proceeded slowly. The interval in which the fog lifted served well to soothe nervous passengers and helped in restoring the usual shipboard conditions.

Statements of various witnesses tend to show that the Pretoria, proceeding eastward, either struck the New York at an obtuse angle, or, in attempting to cross her bows, struck her at a right angle. The statements agree that the Pretoria then swung around until she was alongside the New York. In executing this maneuver the German boat crashed the shelter deck railing of the New York just beneath the bridge and scraped the paint from an emergency boat swung out on davits from the American vessel.

WILSON JUST "OLD GRAD" FOR A DAY

Continued from page 1

As they drew up in formation President Wilson took his place in the front rank. A brass band played a march, the cranks of the moving picture machines began to whirl and the parade started.

"Big Bill" Edwards, '00, who shared the honors of the day with the President as one of the most widely recognized and well liked graduates, was one of the marshals of the procession. With him was Parke Davis, '93.

Immediately behind the leaders came the old guard of Princeton, prominent in the ranks being James W. Alexander, '00, and Dr. S. S. White, '63. Classes that had not prepared elaborate costumes or had been unable to locate one of the few remaining bands in the State of New Jersey marched with the old guard.

The star turn-out of the day was that of the class of '04, attired in kilts of Princeton plaid and headed by a band of bagpipers. Two divisions formed the Noughty-four section, the married and unmarried graduates. At the head of the first section was a banner inscribed:

"Married, 133; 98 fathers; 162 children. 'United we stand.'"

Ahead of the unmarried ones trudged a kilted "grad," bearing the legend:

"Unmarried, 64. Watchfully waiting."

A camel, brought from New York on an automobile truck, was a feature of the '07 class's section of the parade. Last year's graduates were attired as sailors, and the classes of '10 and '12 combined to make a vast uniformed baseball team.

During the baseball game President Wilson rooted with vigor for the Princeton boys. For once the President's lucky number failed him. It was the 13th of the month, but Princeton couldn't hit the ball.

After the game the President returned to class headquarters and met many of his old college acquaintances. There was a class dinner in the tower of the hall this evening. About midnight President Wilson resumed his official dignity and returned to Washington.

FREE SPEECH TEST FOR TARRYTOWN

Mrs. Gould Opens Doors of Greek Theatre After Town Closes Halls.

BIBLE CLASS PLAN FOR OIL MAN'S GATE

I. W. W. Agitators Hint at Sunday Demonstration at Pockantico Hills.

Free speech, after nearly disrupting the mild village of Tarrytown, is to get its chance there this afternoon. After being turned down at every Tarrytown hall, and finally by Frank R. Pierson, Village President, Upton Sinclair yesterday obtained permission of Mrs. Charles A. Gould to hold a meeting in the magnificent Greek theatre on the Gould property.

Mrs. Gould is the organizer of the Woman's Suffrage party in Tarrytown, and the wife of a rich railroad and steel man. The Gould home is on McKee av., adjoining the property of Mr. Pierson. It is one of the finest estates in Tarrytown. Sinclair, Leonard D. Abbott, Gilbert E. Roe and Mrs. Havelock Ellis will make their pleas for free speech in Tarrytown from the stage of Mrs. Gould's handsome outdoor theatre at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Tarrytown's citizens have been invited to be present.

Mrs. Gould has asked all the clergymen of Tarrytown to announce the free speech fest from their pulpits this morning.

W. R. Pierson and the village trustees, aroused by the relentless criticism of the citizens, took occasion yesterday to wash their hands of the entire free speech episode. Sinclair called on Mr. Pierson early in the afternoon and was informed by Mr. Pierson that there was no hall available in which the promised free speech meeting could be held. Later the trustees issued the following statement, which was circulated broadcast:

"In view of the dislocated and unjust statements that have appeared in the press and the misrepresentations that have been made, we, the following members of the Board of Trustees, in justice to ourselves, feel that we must make our position clear in regard to the 'free speech' controversy.

"We would have it distinctly understood that we have never receded from our original position voiced in the following resolution, viz.: 'Under the present conditions no permit for public speaking in the streets of Tarrytown will be granted to any one.'

"Whatever action was taken in the matter was for the best interests of the people and the wisest solution of a difficult and embarrassing situation, but we now feel that on account of the press and, according to the press, a majority of the public, the matter has practically been taken out of our hands. We would have it emphatically understood that the responsibility for this situation will now have to rest on the press and the public. However, everything possible will be done by the authorities to preserve law and order."

This statement was signed by Village President Pierson, John A. Miller, Edward F. Giberson and Robert E. Hopkins, a majority of the trustees. Michael J. Lynch, Anson Dolen and James L. Suydam refused to attach their signatures. After leaving Mr. Pierson Sinclair went to North Tarrytown and saw John Wirth, president of that village. There he met with a flat refusal, and also failed in an attempt to hire a hall. "You cannot speak here unless the law compels me to grant you a permit," Wirth told Sinclair.

The free speakers are contemplating also the holding of a Bible class outside the gates of the Rockefeller estate some time to-day.

Alexander Berkman, "Becky" Edelson and others gathered in Union Square yesterday afternoon and discussed the Tarrytown matter before an apathetic audience for about two hours. At the Ferrer school Monday evening plans will be made for the next forcible invasion of Tarrytown.

GIRL, 14, AND MAN, 34, GONE

Police Believe Pupil and Grocer Left Together.

West Orange, N. J., June 13.—The police to-day sent out a general alarm for fourteen-year-old Matilda Lavuener, stenographer of George Stefano, a contractor of 15 Whittlessey av., West Orange, who disappeared yesterday morning. The girl left home at 8:30, presumably to go to the Washington School, where she had passed her final examination with honor for entrance into the High School.

Thursday night, William Ford, 34 years old, a neighbor of the Lavueners, resigned his position as assistant manager for a grocery concern. He left the home of his brother yesterday morning. A note was found on his chiffonier, which read: "So long to everybody. I have decided to beat it. Am going to try to land a job in New York."

The girl lives around the corner from the Ford home, and the police believe the two left together.

ROOSTERS IN PARCEL POST

Clarion Call Startles Employee in Pittsburgh Postoffice.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Pittsburgh, June 13.—"Cock-a-doodle-do! Cock-a-doodle-do!" "Great father's ghost!" said the startled porter in the mail distributing department of the Pittsburgh postoffice as he began to investigate where the clear tones of the chanceller were coming from.

Hidden away in a pile of parcel post packages was one wrapped in cheese-cloth, and a peek inside revealed three roosters of the Plymouth Rock breed, all looking more or less withered because of the warm weather. They had been shipped in "by some rube postmaster," was the way one of the attaches put it, contending, too, that "he must be a fool of a postmaster who would accept livestock in violation of the government rules."

But there was only one thing to do, and that was to deliver the birds after quenching their thirst.

PULMOTOR HELPS STORK

Work Over Infant Fifty Minutes to Save Life.

Atlantic City, June 13.—A pulmotor was used on an infant, born inanimate to-day, with successful result. It is said to be the first instance of the use of a pulmotor under such circumstances.

The child is the son of Mrs. Maria Rodley, of 1201 Pacific av. Drs. Reed and Stewart summoned a crew from the local gas company, and Operator Coit, of the pulmotor, induced an expression of life in fifty minutes. Tonight the boy and Mrs. Rodley are doing well.

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\$45 to \$85 TAILLEUR CLOTH SUITS at \$25
In serge checks and desirable shades.

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Exact copies and adaptations of this season's late foreign models in the season's richest materials.

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Of black, white or navy serge, plain and striped linings.

\$55 to \$85 SPORTS COATS, \$25, \$35, \$55
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